MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

AT THE CHESKUT the Worre'l Sisters will perform in their English version of La Bale Helene this evening. The farce of Crossing the Line will be given as an atterpiece, and Miss Jennie and Miss Irene Worrelt will execute a double clog dance. Barbs Bieue will be produoed during the week.

ATTER ARCH a dramatization of Miss Brail. don's novel of "Only a Clod," by Fred, Maeder and T. B. McDono wh, and entitled He's Got Money, will be produced this evening, with Mrs. Drew in the character of "Maud Hillary,"

On Monday, No z. 9th, H. J. Baron's new drama of The Lancashire Lass now being successfully performed at Wallack's Toestre, New York, wil be produced, with he s scenery, etc.

AT THE WALNUT the new scussion drams of F, or Branded, will be per ormed this evening, with Mr. E. L. Daveprort in four characters. The nautical drama of The Pilot, adapted from Cooper's novel, is in rehear-al. Mr. Davenport will appear as "Long Tom Coffia" to this piece, AT THE AMERICAN the e will be an attractive variety entertainment this evening.

THE GERMANIA ORGRESTRA WIll give a public rehearsal at Horticultural Hall on Wednesday

BATEMAN'S combination French troups will commence a season of opera boule at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, Novem ber 9, with Offenbach's opera of Burbe Bleue M'lle Irma will make ber drs, appearance in Philadelphia is the character of "Boulotte" and Mons. Aujac will appear as "Burbe Bleue."

La Grando Duchesse de Gero'stein and La Belle Heiene will all o be brought out, with M'ile Tostee as the heroine in both places. Tuese operas will be placed upon the stage in the same style of completeness as beretofore.

THE performance of Mendelssobn's "Reforma tion Symphony," by the combined orchestras of Carl Sentz and Mark Hassler and the New York Phitharmonic Society, on Saturday afternoon at Musical Fund Hall, attracted a large audience. The manner in which this noble work was rendered was very satisfactory, especially for a first performance, and there has been a very general desire expressed that it should be repeated at an early day.

A GRAND CONCERT will be given at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Jefferson Grammar School. An attractive programme will be presented, and the acholars will be assisted by prominent members of the Mendelssohn Society. The object of the soncert is to purchase a plane for the school.

WILL THEY FIGHT?

Forrest and Basil Dake Want Kilpatrick to Cut a Heroic Figure.

The Memphis Avalanche of the 29th ultimo

publishes the following letter from General Forrest in regard to certain slieged studers attered about him by General Kilpatrick during the present canvass. The letter has been the subject of brief mention by telegraph:—

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28, 1898.—Mr. H. K. Snackleford, New Haven, Conn.—Sir.—The false and mendacious representation of me, made by General Judson Ki parick, of New Jersey, on the 20th inst., to which you call my attention, s not the first in which he has indulged since his appearance on the bustlegs in this canvass. I understand he freely employed his criminal capacity for ribald invention in all of the speeches he has made since his return to this country, and that I have been the objective point of many of his nuprincipled and indecent libels. The Northern masses have been so prone to misunderstand any appearance that I have made in the present campaign that I have been content, heretofore, to forego any notice of General Kilpstrick's inventious with reference to myself, and to trust that some future and more anspicious time would afford me an op-portunity of stripping the imposter and of exposing him, the base counterfeit he is, to the contempt of all just and fair-minded people. My forbearance, however, is construed by him as a license to additional and more slanderous detraction, and I am constrained to notice his detraction, and I am constrained to notice his New Haven specch, as it appeared in the Regis-ter, of October 21, 1868. In that speech he is re-ported as saying that "Forrest had naticed ne-groes to fences, set firs to the fences, and burned the negroes to death."

The charge is but the natural offspring of Kil-patrick's common and merited fame as an un-principled and easy list. It is easy enough for me to say, in which I feel I will be believed and sustained by every chivatic officer and solder

sustained by every chivante officer and soldier in the Federal army, that what he has said of me in the speech referred to is the cumination of slanderous falsehoods, rendered the more collous that it is deliberately forged for effect upon the unthinking and too confiding portion of the people of the North, whose votes he intends to steal by such criminal and disreputation of the people of the North, whose votes he intends to steal by such criminal and disreputation. ble invention. All such reports, whether emanating from this creature Kilpatrick, or from any one else, which tend in any way to create the impression that I conducted my humble part in the war upon any other than the strictest principles of civilized warfare, are utterly untrue, and are the corrupt and feculent fictions of designing and rascally sing fections for designing and rascally slanderers. I am not prone to obtrude matters of this kind upon the public notice, and would have been glad to have met Klipatrick and have settled this affair in a less public and more emphatic manner; and if it should happen that this note should meet his eye, and he should make it the provocation of any additional display of words, any one who may hear him is at liberly to assure him that I am ready to meet him in any way that he may choose, and while I am averse to personal con-flict I should much prefer to gratify any wish he may cherish in that way to being the further subject of his defamation and unsoldierities misrepresentation.
I think the public will justify me in denounce

ing, as I now do, General Judson Kupatrick as a blackguard, a liar, a scoundrel, and pol-troon. If he is the heroic figure he would have the Northern people believe him, my friend, General Basil W. Duke, at Louisville, Ky., is authorized to receive, on my behalf, any communication he may enouse to make. N. B. Forkest.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Miscellaneous Correspondence on Cam-BUTLER ON GRANT.

BAY VIEW, NEAR LANESVILLE, Mass., August 5, 1867.—My Dear Sir:—I have read your letter o Mr. Smith upon the proposed nomination of Grant with much interest. Its criticisms on Grant's career are just. But what will you do? you cannot get it or anything else concerning frant that is not laudstory published. And why? Because both sides are courting him for the Presidency, and so the truth must not be slid. We are, I fear, to try the experiment again that we did with Johnson—i.e., nominate a man for supposed availability without knowing his retreatment of the contract o principles or fitness. Grant's election will be a nisfortune, because it will put in a man without a head or heart; indifferent to buman suffering and impotent to govern. I am yours truly,

W. Jones, Neenah, Wis. KILPATRICK ON BUTLER,

The Boston Transcript of the 31st contains the Having in a gentleman'y and courteous mauber conducted myself in the canvass in the Fifth
Congressional district, and having been faisely
techned and basely standered by General Butler
in his speech at Marolebead, on Taurslay
tvening, I hereby challenge General Butler to
neet me, General Gordon, and Colonel Whitteterrest the mass measing on Salam Colonel nore at the mass meeting on Salem Commos, on Monday, at 2 o'clock, then and there to repeat and prove his jour slander if he can.

Salem, Oct. 39, 1868.

J. KILPATRICK.

DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE FOR GRANT. Major General A. S. Williams, United States Minister to San Salvador, who commanded the 20th Corps in the march to the sea, and in 1883, was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, Writes as follows to a friend in this

city:"My Dear General:-Though I have never belonged to what is called the adical party, I

certainly hope Grant and Colfax will be slee'ed. I am greatly disgusted with the promisence that such archivebels as Wade Hampton. Toombs Preston, and the like are assuming and permitted to exercise in this campaign. I was in topes that the originators of that cursed Rebeltion would never again be permitted to sit in a political or nevention of our party. They should be forever distrabelised and disowned. Very sincerely and truly yours, "Panama, Oct. 29, 1868. A. S. WILLIAMS."

WENDALL PHILLIPS IN PAYOR OF GANSRAL

WENDELL PHILLIPS IN PAVOR OF GENERAL BUILER.

Boston Oct, 14 -- Dear friend: -- I cannot come to Lynn to speak; neither my plans nor my engagements will allow of it; but my hear. Is as ergagements will allow of it; but my hear, is as profoundly interested as yours in the election of General Butler. Your district did itself honor when it sent bim to Congress. It owes him to the ration again. In the great questions of the last seven years no man has rendered better service. With the masses, Normand South, Rebel and loyal, he represents to ally; and four out of five of his opnomentare Rebels or dupes. His difference of opinion on finance will be of no importance should See mour and regulation triamph. Add if ou finance will be of no limortance should be more and reputation triamph. And if hearity wire the victory, carrying law and order throughout the South, figures will be of lifetite insignificance, since their gold and green backs will soon need usi. General Batler's operated are the journals and mea who said but the Senate traitors who gave Johnstein son another year in which to murder negroes and apread anarchy throubout the South; those who offered the renegade Fessenden a public dinner; a class of men who, for eight years, have proposed nothing and opposed everytling, and who would have been less harmful in the enemy's camp then in hours. Can a in the enemy's camp then in hours. Use a public man neves better indorsement than the hate of such men? Their candidate is one who, in every emergency of the last doz in years, has stood sloof, hurled quibbles at his party, or filed hot shot into its camp. I rejoice to be assured, as I am on all hands, that the General is sure to be return d by an overwhelming majority. His success vill be an honor to Massachusetts and strength to the Republican party. Yours faithfully. WENDELL PRILLIPS.

- Heavy floods, attended with great loss of

life and destruction of property, have taken place in Italy and Switzerland,

-A man in Scotland who had been ordered leeches for an injury had them boiled in his gruel, and swallowed them.

-Hungarian gipsies go on circuit all over Europe as systematically as the bar and the bench go on circuit in England. -The revising barrister allowed the names

of forty-eight more females to be retained on the lists of persons entitled to vote for Kast Kent. -The three candidates for Isabella's situa-

tion most popular at Madrid are all Coburgs. Don Louis of Portugal, Leopold Second of Belgium, and the Duke of Elinburgh are the tavorites for the "Queen's plate" at the Spanish autumn meeting.

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DIED.

CONWAY.—On the 1st matern, MARSELLA CONWAY, grand-daughter of the late Owen McHuga, aged 15 years and 10 months.

The friends of the lamby are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday morning at 8 o'crock. Funeral services at is, James Church. Interment at Cathedral Gemetery. FIGRING.—On the Sist of October. RAUHEL, wife of Frederick Forling, in the 71st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the mailty are invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence. No 71s Partish street, on Widnisday afternoon, the 4th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hull Cometery.

VAN WYCK.—In Carderas, Cubs, October 14, Dr. CORNELIUS C. VAN WYCK, a mative of Dutchess county, N. Y. araduste of Princeton College, New Jersey, and of J flerson Medical College, Puttadelphia, Prictitioner of Medicine and Surgery for some years in Philadelphia, more receasly in Cardenas.

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